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Matthew Robinson and Taralee Babenek show Elk Point's 2000 4-H champions

A first-year member of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's steer project showed the club's 2000 Grand Champion on Saturday, June 3, with an ear-to-ear grin quickly overtaking his look of surprise as conformation judge Garth Rancier gave his steer the traditional slap. Leanne Ference showed the Reserve Champion, which was also chosen from eight steers brought forward from the preliminary rounds for final consideration.

Taralee Babenek, Peter Danyluk, Michelle Leckie, Colin Ference, Adam Zapesocki and Nicholas Zapesocki also were in the ring for the final round.

Elk Point Co-Op sponsored the Grand Champion banner, with Lakeland Meat Processors sponsoring the Reserve.

For Taralee and Peter, this was their sixth round of conformation judging for the afternoon. Besides the preliminary steer judging, the two senior members had competed in four rounds in the female classes, with Taralee winning the Supreme Female Class, sponsored by Lazy H Simmentals with her cow-calf pair, which also earned her a win of the Toronto Dominion Bank trophy in the Cow-Calf Class and helped her win the reserve trophy from L7R Limousins in the Herd Class. Peter won the Heifer Class championship, sponsored by Wozniak Bulk Sales, placed second in the Cow-Calf Class sponsored by CJ Petroleum and the Supreme Female Class sponsored by Banana Hill Farms, going on to win the Herd Class championship sponsored by George and Diana Anderson. Michelle Zapesocki showed the Reserve Champion Heifer for the Lakeland Tirecraft trophy.

Both steer and heifer class members participated in grooming, showmanship and judging. Grooming and Showmanship were judged by Bill Dietrich, while Terry Holmgren tallied up the Judging cards.

Here again, Peter and Taralee shone, with Peter winning first in Senior Grooming for the Elk Point Insurance trophy and Taralee placing second for the Gibson's Petroleum trophy.

Leanne Ference was the first place Junior Groomsperson, for the Home Town Grocers trophy, while her brother Colin was second for the Gibson's Petroleum trophy.

The Clayton Orr Memorial trophy halters for Showmanship went to senior Peter Danyluk and Junior Randy Wruth, while trophies from Mountain View Farm went to second place Senior Mark Ference and Junior Nichole Havener.

The Ference brothers were

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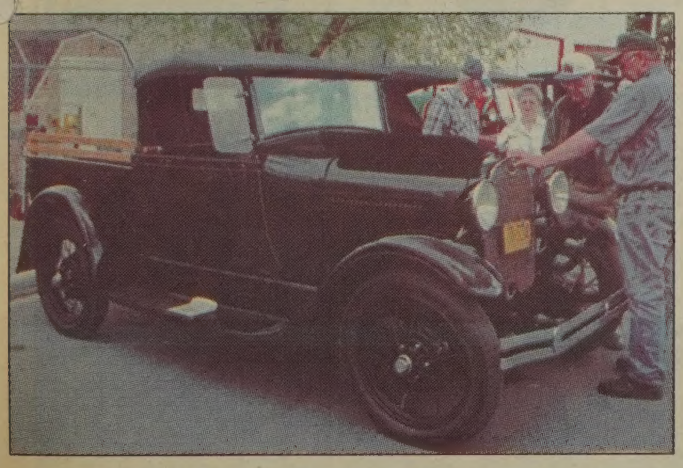
GRAND CHAMPION STEER -- Matthew Robinson proudly accepts the Elk Point Co-op trophy from Danelle Brown, while judge Garth Rancier holds the championship banner.

■ Nine decades represented

Elk Point Auto Club show the biggest and best ever

Elk Point Auto Club's Show and Shine was the biggest and best ever, with 58 entries spanning nine decades of vehicular history lined up on Main Street for viewers to enjoy.



CHERISHED ANTIQUE -- Gil Garner took pleasure in showing his 1929 Ford Model A 1/4-Ton to Auto Show visitors.

Every decade from the 1920s to the year 2000 was represented. A 1920 Chevrolet Touring Baby Grand owned by Jim and Sharon Mullen of Wainwright was the oldest vehicle in the show, while a sparkling silver 2001 Dodge PT Cruiser owned by Michelle Hardcastle of Elk Point was the newest.

Larry and Lil Demchuk's 1932 Ford Coupe and E. Horbasenko's lengthy 1946 Oldsmobile limousine shared the street with show cars, post-60s antiques, convertibles, trucks, modified vehicles and the new categories of tractors, motorbikes and soapbox racers for an outstanding display.

The People's Choice award, sponsored by Glen's Engine Machining, went to the latest acquisition of Myrnam's car-collecting Balash family, who had no less than six entries in the show. Len Balash's panther-pink '71 Barracuda caught the eye of many viewers, who voted for the award.

Gil Garner of Elk Point is a new exhibitor at the show, and won the Elk Point Auto Club award for first place in the Antique category with his 1929 Ford Model A 1/4 Ton. Second in the category, for the Mystery Man trophy was Lloydminster Heavy Crude's 1928 Chev 1 ton tank truck, the predecessor of the huge tankers we see on the roads daily.

Winning the Post 60 Antiques category was a 1970 Dodge Charger owned by Jim Ross of Cold Lake, for the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophy, while a '66 Mustang owned by Bob and Lori Stokes of St. Paul was second for the Dan's Auto Body trophy.

Mike McCallum of Wainwright took the first place trophy from Elk Point Insurance in the Convertible class, with his 1964 Ford Galaxie 500, with second and the Elk Point Burger Bar trophy going to Albert Pankratow of Lloydminster with a snow-white '57 Thunderbird.

Show category honors went to Abe Wieler of Lloydminster for his 1928 Model A Roadster, taking home the Woody's

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community NEWS

Penny Carnival a huge success

Elk Point Parent Nursery's first-ever Penny Carnival was an "absolutely huge success" according to Sharlene Rutherford of the planning committee. "We heard many comments that it was nice to have something for the kids on car show day, and that people hoped it would be an annual event."

ON THE RUN -- Fun in the sun with egg and spoon.

The spacious lawn behind the Elk Point United Church was crowded from the time the carnival opened at 10 a.m. until it wound down just after 2 p.m. Youngsters enjoyed the baby animals at the mini petting zoo, clambered onto the town's fire truck and a massive John Deere tractor, and had their pictures taken with the firemen, RCMP and rescue squad. Activities spanned everything from coloring to a fishpond, and a visit by Popcorn the Clown was a huge highlight of the day. Mini Olympics, where the tots took turns at tossing beanbags into a kangaroo's pouch, tried their hand at bowling and participated in such old favorites as the egg-and-spoon race and sack races, wound up the event.

Adults and older children had fun too, checking out the homemade pies and guessing how many kernels of barley were in a jar, where a chicken would make a deposit, and how much a baby pig weighed. Janet Antonio was the lucky winner of the latter two, guessing the weight of the piglet right on the button at 14.2 pounds to win the pig, and reading the mind of the chicken correctly to win a flat of farm fresh eggs. Jay Phillips, just 238 away, and Marg Stone, 253 away, won toy tractors for coming closest to the count of 2633 kernels of barley.

A number of draws were also made, with Noah Shankowski winning a Hilltop gift certificate, Angie Pinder a Parent Nursery membership, Carol Henry a hair c[illegible], Wanda Stanley a golf c[illegible] rental, Ronnie Lesyk a free round of golf, and Cassandra Moores and Noah Shankowski ice cream treats from Elk Point Burger Bar.

PROUD PIG OWNER - Janet Antonio took home the bacon - on the hoof - from the Penny Carnival.

KITTENS ARE TO CUDDLE according to this young Petting Zoo visitor.

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Notices & Information

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Dated this 6th day of June, A.D., 2000 Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

Four injured in May 11 rural rollover

On May 11, 2000 at around 10 p.m., Elk Point RCMP, Elk Point Fire Department and Elk Point Ambulance responded to a single motor vehicle accident on Twp. Road 562 by Ross Lake turnoff. The four occupants of the vehicle were injured and were taken to Elk Point Health Centre for treatment of their injuries. Two had to be transferred to Edmonton due to the seriousness of their injuries. Speed and alcohol were contributing factors to the rollover. Charges are pending upon completion of the investigation.

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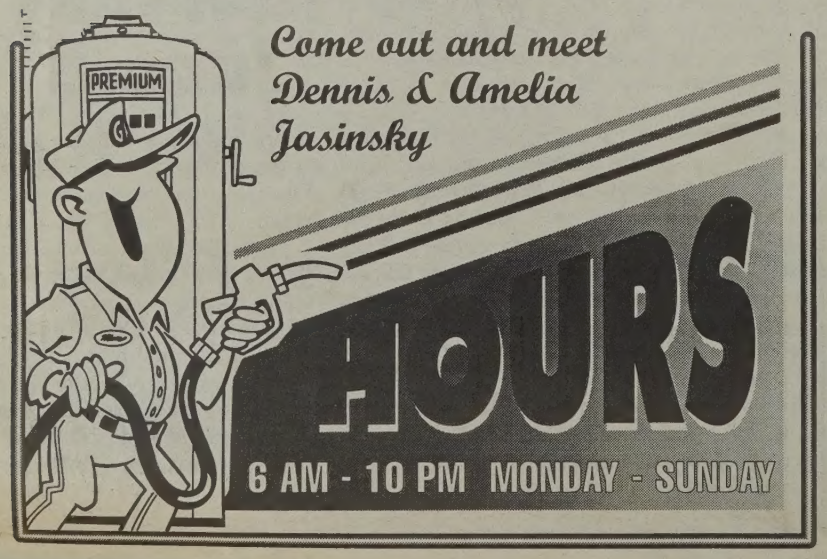

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from the FCSS DESK

A senior or becoming one!

June 4 to 10 is Senior Citizens Week

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

We have all heard the statement: "to be or not to be, that it the question." When this statement applies to our age, we can say we are a senior, or as the years go by, we could say we are becoming a senior. Therefore, the "not" in this quote doesn't apply to any of us.

From Statistics Canada we learn that the number of Canadians over the age of 65 grew by more than 250 percent between 1961 and 1996. If that trend continues, by 2031 this population group will have grown and changed in ways that will have significant implications for Canada. In particular, the number of older seniors - those older than 75 - will escalate to unprecedented levels. It is estimated that by the year 2031, the number of Canadians in the 75-plus age group will more than triple to 1,091,400 from 352,000 in 1995.

Thus, we learn from all this information that being a senior or becoming a senior really refers to all of us. And... the week to recognize seniors is this week. June 4 to 10 is Senior Citizens Week.

This is a good week to recognize the contributions of seniors. Stan Woloshyn, Minister of Albera Community Development, is quoted as saying: "Whether they are called volunteers, community leaders, grandma or grandpa, seniors bring strength to Alberta communities and families, and are an important part of the high quality of life enjoyed by all Albertans."

He also said: "As part of the province's millennium initiative, Alberta 2000, the Government of Alberta is encouraging Albertans to remember, celebrate, dream and build. For the seniors who have called Alberta home since childhood, they have seen a province grow and progress a great deal throughout their lives. This is a special time for Alberta seniors to look back upon the history of the province to which they have given so much." And... it is a good time for us to acknowledge our seniors and say: "Thank you."

In the June issue of "Canadian Living" there is an article, "Older and Wiser" which refers to the myths we have about seniors. Myth #1 - living to be 100 is unnatural, and centenarians are exceptional." Wrong. "The average life expectancy in Canada, currently at about 78.6, is climbing steadily, according to Statistics Canada. In 1921 seniors over 65 made up only five percent of the Canadian population. That figure rose to 12 percent by 1995, and by 2041, an estimated 23 percent of Canadians will be over 65.

Therefore, seniors are here to stay... and, thank you, seniors, for all you remember, celebate, dream and build.

Write On! We have a big winner!

The Elk Point Review is very proud to announce that we have one of the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association's "Write On" Contest provincial winners among our readers.

Kristen Antonio, a home-schooled Grade 2 student, was the Grade 2-3 winner in the Creative Classifieds section of the contest with her delightful, funny and imaginative story about what happens to someone who purchases an electric bed.

Kristen received a certificate, a book bag and a $100 cheque from the AWNA as her contest prize. Congratulations, Kirsten! We hope you will keep entering our annual "Write On" contests.

"WRITE ON" WINNER - Kristen Antonio accepted her cheque, certificate and "Write On" book bag from Diane Balash of the Elk Point Review.

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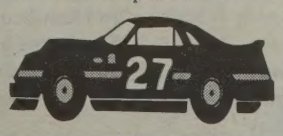

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COLORING CONTEST WINNER -- Ashley Wozniak, age 5, was the winner of this gigantic bunny in the Easter Coloring Contest at Home Town Grocers. Congratulations!

■ From the Legislature

Bill 11 passes third and final reading

By Paul Langevin, MLA
Lac La Biche - St. Paul

Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, passed third and final reading in the Alberta Legislature on May 10, 2000, ending the longest debate on an individual bill in the history of the Alberta Legislature.

The Bill, which was introduced on March 2, 2000, received almost 50 hours of formal debate in the Legislature and over 30 hours of attention during question period in the Assembly.

The Bill puts in place strong protection for Alberta's publicly funded health system and a solid foundation for publicly funded health car in the years to come. This has been the most consulted-upon and discussed piece of legislation in the history of Alberta. Through the input we received and the resulting amendments we made, it gives Alberta the strongest legislation in Canada in protecting and enhancing public health care.

Key features of the Act, now to be enshrined in law, are:

- Private hospitals are banned from operating in Alberta.
- Charges to patients for medically necessary surgeries are illegal.
- Paying to get faster service is illegal.
- All surgical facilities are brought under the control of the publicly funded health system.
- No surgical facility will be able to provide medically necessary services unless it has a contract with a health authority.

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■ Nutrition notes

It's barbecue time!

By Janna Butler
Nutrition student, Elk Point Health Centre

With the approaching summer months we all enjoy barbecuing, family picnics and camping. Warm weather, which can be ideal for gatherings, salads and cooking outside, is also ideal for bacteria and other pathogens which cause foodborne illness.

Bacteria need three things to grow; these are nutrients, moisture and a favorable temperature. In these conditions bacteria thrive and if eaten can cause illness. Symptoms of foodborne illness range from an upset stomach, diarrhea and nausea to serious illness and even death.

Temperature is the most important factor in preventing foodborne illness. Bacteria grow fastest in what's called the "Danger Zone." This zone is between 4°C / 40°F and 60°C / 140°F. Room temperature and typical summer weather fall into this dangerous range. Most bacteria cannot grow when the food is stored below 4°C / 40°F, and bacteria are destroyed at temperatures above 60°C / 140°F. Therefore it is very important that food is kept out of the "Danger Zone" as much as possible.

Here are some tips to keep in mind this summer when cooking:

1. The "Two-Hour Rule" - Food should never be kept out of the oven or fridge for longer than two hours. Therefore, store your salads and other cold items in the fridge or in coolers packed with ice until cooking or serving. Also try to keep hot foods above 60°C/ 140°F until ready to serve. The two-hour rule also applies to leftovers; these should be wrapped and stored in the fridge or cooker to prevent spoilage and bacterial growth.

2. The best way to thaw meat, poultry and fish is in the fridge. This ensures thorough and safe thawing of your food. If camping, be sure to thaw meat in fresh cold water (cover item completely).

3. Wash hands and counters after handling meat to prevent cross-contamination of bacteria. Hands should be washed with warm soapy water, while countertops and utensils can be washed with either hot soapy water or a diluted bleach solution.

4. Store uncooked meat, poultry and fish to prevent blood and juices from contaminating other foods.

5. Be sure that ground meat is cooked thoroughly, and not pink on the inside. Ground meat is a high-risk food because the bacteria found on the surface of the meat are mixed in during grinding.

These few suggestions can help you in preventing foodborne illness. With the summer season approaching, keep food safety in mind. Have a wonderful and safe summer.

■ Trans Canda Relay 2000

Poems for Heinsburg's Past

The following poems were written by Ms. Dikeman's Grade 3-4 class at Heinsburg Community School in honor of the Trans Canda Water Relay 2000 visit to the historic community of Heinsburg.

Heinsburg

By Bailey, Priscilla and Summer

Mr. Younghans went to
Heinsburg
Riding on a Train
Went to the Water Tower
And shipped his grain.

The Hungry Horse

By Joanne, Amanda, Tashina and Priscilla

Clop, clop, clop,
The horse went away,
Crunch, crunch, crunch,
The horse ate the hay.

Birds

By Chris

The birds were singing
In Heinsburg's Water Tower,
Filling up the train.

The Past

By Alex, Jonathan and Tyson

They used wagons,
They even used horses,
They didn't have cars,
They didn't have Porsches.

The Horses

By Alex, Jonathan, Chris and Tyson

Neigh, Neigh goes the horse
In Heinsburg town,
The horse trotted away
And then the town burned
down.

Heinsburg

By Tyson and Jeremy

The birds were flying,
The air was cool, fresh and
clean,
Wagons going slow.

Water Tower

By Colby, Ian and Brandon

Many people lived in
Heinsburg,
There was a water tower,
They bought good products,
But there was no power.

The Past

By Alex and Larissa

There once was a town,
Where they farmed pigs,
It almost burned down,
And there were no oil rigs.

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Two for 2000 - Heinsburg salutes grads

Heinsburg Community School saluted their Class of 2000 on Friday night, with a radically different graduation celebration. "We like to do something different every year," Principal Lorne Young said. The event took the form of a dinner party held in the banquet room of a St. Paul restaurant, with graduands Rhonda Cardinal and Lawrence Quinney joined by their families, school staff and special guests for the brief ceremony.

Young noted that the two are "actually in a position to graduate. We want to recognize that accomplishment... with an event which means as much to the grads and their families as if they were part of a much larger class."

Rhonda Stanley offered the toast to the parents, and said she was "proud to be here today." That the pride was shared by the parents was evident in the reply by Larry Quinney, who offered "thanks to the Heavenly Father for lending me life to celebrate this day. Our children have worked very hard to achieve this." He added thanks to "the women of our home fires and the teachers who educate and take over as parents away from home."

Miss Stanley also toasted the staff "who inspired me to do better, and were there for us."

Ms June Jenkins replied on behalf of the staff, and said it had been " a great pleasure to have Rhonda and Lawrence in our classes. They are exceptional human beings.. we are all so proud of them and will continue to be proud of their achievements."

School Council president Darrell Younghans offered congratulations and told the two, "don't feel cheated or shorted" by the size of their class, because it is still "a time to remember."

Ray Danyluk spoke briefly on behalf of both St. Paul Regional School Division #1 and the County of St. Paul. On behalf of the School Board, he commended and congratulated the two on their achievements. "The Board has gone to having true graduands," he noted, those who will actually graduate following their final exams. Heinsburg's situation is "unique, and it's a blessing to go to school in a place like Heinsburg," he noted. He spent Grade 12 in a school with 1700 students where "nobody knew who you were. You have been blessed, you have people around you who really care. You can go away and when you come back, people will know who you are and want to know your successes. Heinsburg is not only a school, it's a family."

Danyluk presented the graduands with key rings from the School Board and pens from the County of St. Paul. Their scrolls were clutched in the paws of a pair of Millennium teddy bears. They were also presented with gifts from Heinsburg Community Club, flowers from the school staff and pins and certificates from MLA Paul Langevin.

Principal Young congratulated the grads, in closing, on their decision to go the whole way despite the times they thought they might not succeed. That they have reached this goal is a great source of pride to their teachers, their families and the community at large.

CLASS OF 2000 -- Rhonda Stanley and Lawrence Quinney show off their scroll-toting Millennium bears.

County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with **Land Use Bylaw No. 1294 of the COUNTY OF ST. PAUL NO. 19**

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Records broken at Elementary Track Meet

Amanda Poulin set three new records and tied with one existing record on Friday, May 26, when Elk Point Elementary School held their annual track meet. Amanda set new records in the C Girls 100 M (14.55 seconds), 200 M (31.11 seconds) and High Jump (122 cm) and tied with the previous record in the 55 M (8.34 seconds).

Also setting new records were Stephanie Ference in the D Girls 55 M (8.49 seconds), E Girls competitors Amber Babcock in the 100 M (16.25 seconds) and Kandyce Kulczycki in the Potato Race (17.50 seconds), Dylan Berg in the F Boys Potato Race (18.59 seconds) and Hailey Casper in the F Girls 55 M (9.75 seconds).

Complete results are as follows, each category in order from first to fourth:

F GIRLS: High Jump - Robyn Maaechen, Victoria Halfyard, Hailey Casper, Shalene Bezpalko; **Standing Broad Jump** - Victoria Halfyard, Tiffany Schade, Hailey Casper, Kate Mosley, Robyn Maaechen; **55 M** - Hailey Casper, Shalene Bezpalko, Tanille Night, Kate Mosley; **Ball Throw** - Ashley Cardinal, Kate Mosley, Amy Boucher, Robyn Maaechen; **Potato Race** - Shalene Bezpalko, Megan Bresky, Kacie Brown, Ashley Cardinal; **100 M** - Hailey Casper, Tanille Night, Shalene Bezpalko, Megan Bresky.

F BOYS: Ball Throw - Brad Yarmuch, Harrison Maas, Dustin Berg, Brock Dumont; **High Jump** - Brad Yarmuch, Kurtis Kulczycki, Chad Nauss, Harrison Maas; **55 M** - Harrison Maas, Dylan Berg, Brad Yarmuch, Dustin Berg; **Standing Broad Jump** - Dylan Berg, Brad Yarmuch, Brendan Bishop, Harrison Maas; **100 M** - Harrison Maas, Dylan Berg, Dustin Berg, Brad Yarmuch; **Potato Race** - Dylan Berg, Brad Yarmuch, Harrison Maas, Jordyn Wozniak.

E GIRLS: Standing Broad Jump - Jessica Lameman, Sky Dion-McFeeters, Alexis Millar, Nicole Kalynchuk; **55 M** - Kandyce Kulczycki, Amber Babcock, Terri White, Sarah Zarowny; **100 M** - Amber Babcock, Kandyce Kulczycki, Terri White, Laryssa Cochrane; **Potato Race** - Kandyce Kulczycki, Amy Ockerman, Terri White, Laryssa Cochrane; **High Jump** - Laryssa Cochrane, Sky Dion-McFeeters, Nicole Kalynchuk, Amber Babcock; **Ball Throw** - Emma Potts, Jessica Lameman, Terri White, Amy Ockerman.

E BOYS: Potato Race - Chevy Botting, Jerin Bezpalko, Kameren Ballas, James Sparks; **Ball Throw** - Michael Marianchuk, Jordon Krankowski, Sonny Benson, D. J. Greening; **Standing Broad Jump** - Brandon Condon, Brett Lindquist, Jason Proskiw and Bryant Schnurer (tie), Jordon Krankowski; **55 M** - Jason Proskiw, Kameren Ballas, Brett Lindquist, Jordon Krankowski; **100 M** - Chevy Botting, Kameren Ballas, Brett Lindquist, Jason Proskiw; **High Jump** - Bryant Schnurer, Ryan Mudryk, Jason Proskiw, Chevy Botting.

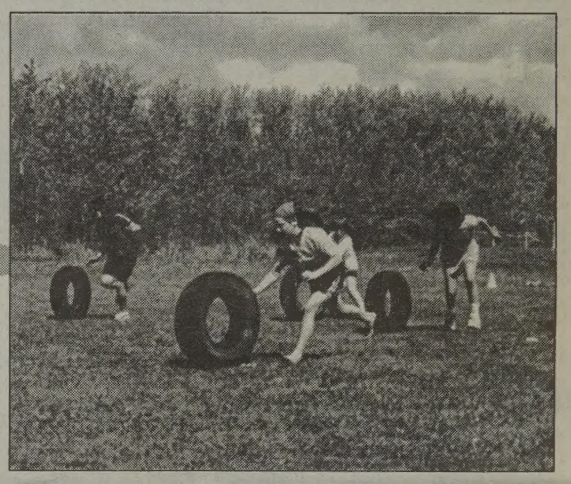
D BOYS: Long Jump - Ryan MacDonald, Tyler Loughran, Adam Zapesocki, Craig Dallaire; **55 M** - Adam Zapesocki, Ryan Ockerman, Adam Hymanyk, Chris Proskiw; **100 M** - Adam Zapesocki, Ryan Ockernan, Tyson Proskiw, Chris Proskiw; **High Jump** - Ryan Ockerman, Chris Proskiw, Jonathan Davie, Ryan MacDonald; **200 M** - Ryan Ockerman, Adam Zapesocki, Adam Hymanyk, Tyler Loughran; **Ball Throw** - Travis Anderson, Ryan Ockerman, Craig Dallaire, Cody Brown; **1600 M** - Tyler Loughran, Adam Hymanyk, Randy Merkel, Ryan MacDonald.

D GIRLS: High Jump - Emily Mosley, Darby Brooker, Elyse Anton-Roberts, Cindy-Lynn Harper; **200 M** - Stephanie Ference, Kaytlyn Kulczycki, Megan Millar, Marcy Ference; **Long Jump** - Sabrina Stewart, Emily Mosley, Amanda Marianchuk, Jessica Priddle; **100 M** - Kristyn Buksa, Kaytlyn Kulczycki, Megan Millar, Stephanie Ference; **Ball Throw** - Cellestine Potts, Stephanie Ference, Amanda Marianchuk, Cindy-Lynn Harper; **55 M** - Stephanie Ference, Kristyn Buksa, Megan Millar, Cindy-Lynn Harper; **1600 M** - Elyse Anton-Roberts, Marcy Ference, Sephanie Ference, Emily Mosley.

C GIRLS: 55 M - Amanda Poulin. Daylan Hoffman, Erin Carson, Lauren Peters; **Ball Throw** - Lauren Peters, Erin Carson, Amanda Poulin, Daylan Hoffman; **100 M** - Amanda Poulin, Erin Carson, Daylan Hoffman, Karly Shankowski; **Long Jump** - Amanda Poulin, Daylan Hoffman, Lauren Peters, Erin Carson; **High Jump** - Amanda Poulin, Daylan Hoffman, Erin Carson, Lauren Peters; **200 M** - Amanda Poulin, Daylan Hoffman, Erin Carson, Karly Shankowski; **1600 M** - Daylan Hoffman, Karly Shankowski, Darci Abbott.

Congratulations, everyone! It was a great track meet!

AND THEY'RE OFF - as another race got underway at the May 26 track meet.



FUN EVENTS were also a part of the day. These girls enjoyed competing in a tire-rolling relay.

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French Club achieves their goal

By Leanne Wilson
Student Journalist

Hello from F. G. Miller High School. Well, the French Club has achieved their goal which took two years of fundraising and hard work. On May 14, 15 Grade 9 and 10 students left Elk Point to begin their journey to Pohenegamook, Quebec. During the exchange, students learned about the French culture and language while seeing many sights and participating in new experiences. These included going to a "cabane à sucre" where maple syrup is made, and learning how syrup is extracted and prepared. Students had a chance to taste liquid maple syrup, cooled maple syrup which hardens like candy, and maple butter, which is like a fudge. Students also learned about the logging, which is an important industry in Quebec. First, they saw how logs were cut and made into lumber at a sawmill near Pohenegamook. Later, the students traveled to a factory where wood chips were transformed into paper.

In Quebec, religion is very important and students saw many beautiful cathedrals. The most magnificent was Ste.-Anne de Beaupre Cathedral which possessed many intricate designs, statues and an impressive size. The group also visited a cathedral while they were visiting Edmunston, New Brunswick, which was about an hour's drive from Pohenegamook. In Edmunston, the students had a chance to tour around and shop in the small city. Besides New Brunswick, Pohenegamook was also very close (five minutes) to the Maine, U.S.-Canada border. Some students had the opportunity to have one foot in Canada and one in the U.S.

One of the highlights of the exchange was the trip to the beautiful, old Quebec City. Students crossed the St. Lawrence River on a ferry to reach the city and had a lovely view of the Chateau Frontenac towering over all the old, graceful buildings. Students explored Old Quebec, seeing the Plains of Abraham, the Chateau Frontenac, Place Royale, the Parlement building (Legislature), the monument of Samuel deChamplain, numerous artists and musicians, and many European-style buildings.

The group saw lots of Quebec's geography, which included small mountains, forests and many waterfalls. The students traveled to Montmorency Falls near Quebec City. The group traveled up the falls in a gondola and walked across them on a bridge.

When it was time to leave, there were tears shed as the F. G. Miller group said good-bye to their Quebec friends. Some of the students enjoyed the stay so much, they plan to return to Quebec during spring break next year. As I was part of the exchange, I can say during our time in Quebec, we learned a lot about the French culture and developed a better understanding of Canada. It was a good experience, and I'm sure all of us are very glad we were a part of the exchange.

The French Club would like to thank all who supported them with their fundraising and other activities to help make the trip a reality.

Well, that's all from the halls of F. G. Miller for this week.

F. G. Miller students attend Lead 2000

By Carlen Mutch
F. G. Miller High School

On May 28, 29 and 30 four senior high Students Union members had the opportunity to attend the Lead 2000 conference in Edmonton. Those delegates included Joanne deMoissac, Tanya Pankiw, Michelle Leckie and myself (Carlen Mutch). Miss Germain also attended, acting as our advisor. This is an annual conference, which was attended by over 500 participants from all over Alberta. The aim of this conference is to provide leadership skills and practical knowledge to Student Union members.

Over the three days, we received a wealth of knowledge and had loads of fun doing it. On Sunday, the opening ceremony included speeches from Edmonton mayor Bill Smith and U of A president Leslie Churchill. The ceremonies also included a show by the Edmonton Eskimo cheer team and lots of SPIRIT. Later that evening we enjoyed food representing the different cultures of Edmonton and attended a mini-Fringe Festival which included improv performers, dancers and a mini-Rave.

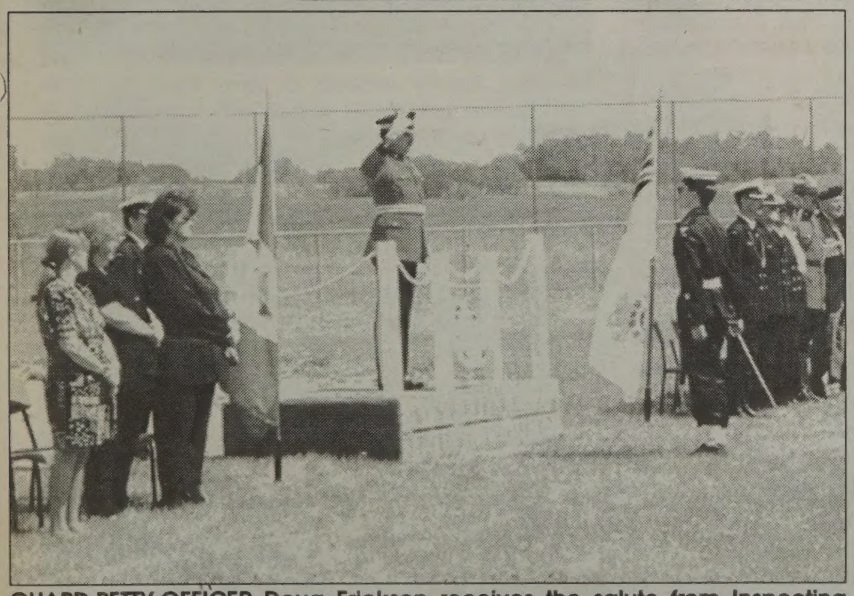
Monday started off with a workshop dealing with interpersonal relations and another on diversity. We then attended a session by Sunjay, an absolutely amazing motivational speaker. We then toured the Legislature and were given a performance by Hoja, an a capella group from Saskatoon. Monday night concluded with a barbecue, dance workshop and a video dance.

Tuesday, the last day of our conference, began with two more workshops on leadership and spirit. Closing ceremonies were preceded by a presentation by Motivational Media.

All in all, this was an amazing experience that was enjoyed immensely by all who attended. Great ideas were brought back to F. G. Miller to be enjoyed by the student body.

Local cadets take part in Inspection

BEST JUNIOR CADETS -- PO2 Chad Keichinger shared the Best Junior Cadet honors with PO2 Brandy Hulme-Lawrence. The two received their plaques from RCMP Supt. Gus Slomba at the Annual Inspection of RCSCC Arrowhead on May27.



GUARD PETTY OFFICER Doug Erickson receives the salute from Inspecting Officer, Superintendent Gus Slomba at RCSCC's Annual Inspection.

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New categories spotlight cycles, soapboxes and tractors

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Trophy award, while Paul Buoy of Vegreville placed second for the Harold Lefebvre Construction trophy with his fire-engine-red 1958 Chevy Impala.

Tom and Lynette Richards of Lashburn, SK won the CJ Mechanical Consulting trophy in the Modified class with their unique 1955 Chev Sedan Delivery, Ben Burton of St. Paul coming second for the Signatures Collision and Frame award with his 1955 Chev Bel Aire.

PROUD SOAPBOX WINNER - Andrea Rain Diesel of Derwent shows off her handsome machine.

Oldest Vehicle award from Home Town Grocers went to Jim and Sharon Mullen of Wainwright for their 1920 Chev.

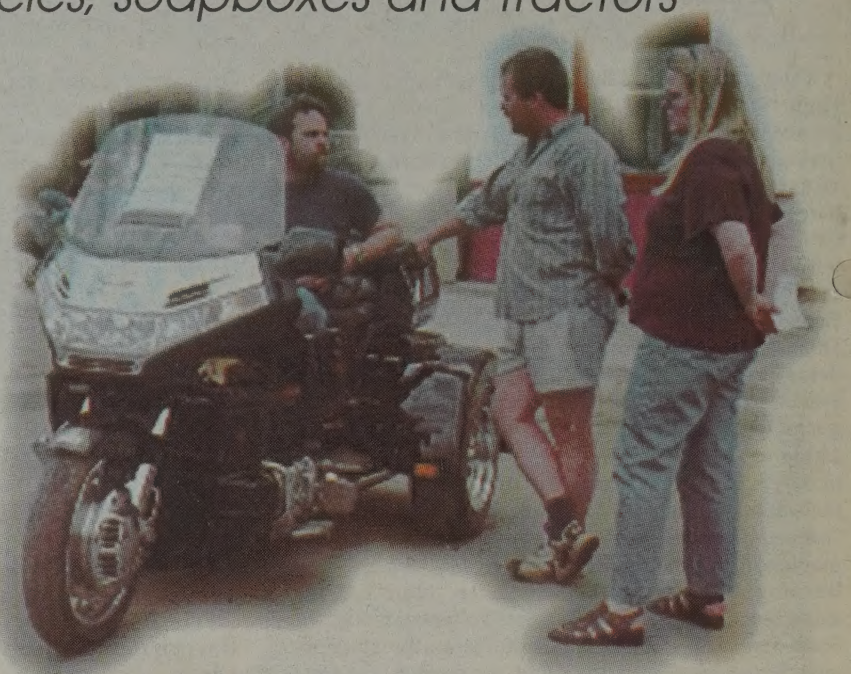
Three Sherwood Park exhibitors, Bob Gillies, Ron Mattison and Arden Okerstrom, tied for the Furthest Away award donated by Kuhn's Kollectibles.

Winning the Truck category was Brian Blanchard's '63 Mercury from Bonnyville for the B & D Industrial trophy, while Fern Malette was second with a flame-decked '86 Dodge pickup, taking home the Race Trac Gas trophy.

Three shiny tractors were on display, unfortunately only two could take home trophies. Harold Lefebvre placed first for the First Equipment trophy with a 1939 Allis, while Don and Irene Pilisko's 1957 420 John Deere crawler tractor was second for the CJ Petroleum award. Bernie Drolet was the third exhibitor with a 1949 John Deere M.

Neil Priddle of St. Paul won his own trophy from N & K Sales and Service for his handsome new Honda Goldwing trike in the Motorbikes category, while second and the Hillside Power Merchants trophy went to Rick Good of Derwent with a 2000 Harley Fat Boy.

Andrea Rain Diesel of Derwent was the lone entrant and winner in the Soapbox category with a handsome lilac and black machine.



NEIL PRIDDLE got lots of attention with his 2000 Goldwing Trike, winner of the Motorbike class.

Draw winners were Lil Demchuk, Jennifer Lawton, Tyson Slywka, Paul Buoy and Gordon Kuhn. Diane Balash won an exhibitor's draw for an Empress gift certificate.

TOP TRACTOR was this gleaming 1939 Allis owned by Harold Lefebvre of St. Edouard.

THE LATEST - with a '40s look about it is Michelle Hardcastle's brand new 2001 PT Cruiser.

WHITE ROSE MEMORABILIA and an antique toy car are from the outstanding collection of Gordon Kuhn of Kuhn's Kollectibles in Elk Point.

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Robinson, Babenek show 4-H champions

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winners again in the Judging competition, with Mark winning the Lloydminster Heavy Crude trophy for the Senior group and Colin the Cal's Home Hardware award in the Junior group. Second place Senior, for the Sharkey's Sand and Gravel trophy, was Taralee Babenek, while Michelle Zapesocki won her second trophy of the day, this time from St. Paul Karate Club, for the second place Junior.

Rate of Gain was won by Peter Danyluk, whose steer gained a whopping 3.40 pounds per day for the St. Paul Seed Cleaning Plant trophy, while Derek Wruth's steer, gaining 3.02 pounds per day, was second for an award sponsored by Champion Technologies.

Former Elk Point 4-H member Donna Ockerman was Mistress of Ceremonies for the afternoon, with another former member, Kyle Bintz, serving as ringmaster. Weighmasters were Chris Havener and Stewart Bintz, with Claire Ference and Gisele Robinson recording the weights. Elaine Babenek and Ellen Seward shared the duties of Show Clerk. Lorraine Danyluk is the club's General Leader, with Elaine Babenek as assistant, Ken Ference the Steer project leader and Chris Havener the Heifer project leader.

The club's Small Engine project members also had their year's work on display during the afternoon, and leader Mike Krips thanked his members for the excellent job they had done on their projects.

JUDGING WINNERS -- Marvin Ockerman presents the Lloydminster Heavy Crude trophy to Senior winner Mark Ference while Senior runner-up Taralee Babenek, Junior winner Colin Ference and Junior runner-up Michelle Zapesocki look on.

RESERVE CHAMPION STEER -- was shown by Leanne Ference. Judge Rancier presents the Lakeland Meat Processors banner.

MULTIPLE WINNERS - Taralee Babenek collected the Supreme Champion banner and trophy and Grand Champion trophies for her Cow-Calf pair as well as Reserve Champion Herd trophy. With Taralee and Judge Rancier are Lisa Sparks, Marvin Ockerman, John Sparks and Nichole Havener, who assisted in showing the herd.

PETER DANYLUK was a double winner with his steer, who won the Senior Grooming award presented by judge Bill Dietrich and Rate of Gain, presented by Stewart Bintz.

TOP SENIOR SHOWMAN - Randy Wruth accepts the Clayton Orr Memorial trophy halter from Stewart Bintz.

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Lakeland Industry and Community Association

Part-Time Administrator

The Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) was recently established to resolve issues in the public interest and to facilitate orderly development affecting socio-economic and environmental impacts. We are looking for an individual to enter into a contract to provide administrative services to the association. Initially this position will be 20 hours per week located in the Bonnyville area. The individual must be able to provide their own transportation.

The responsibilities of this position will include:

- **Office administration**
- **Secretarial support**
- **Establish and maintain a resource library**
- **Maintain a web site**

The individual should have previous secretarial experience, with the ability to work independently. Excellent oral and written communication skills as well as personal computer skills are essential.

Interested candidates should mail or fax their resumes complete with references by June 15, 2000 to:

LICA
P.O. Box 1020
Bonnyville, Alberta T9N 2J7
Fax: (780) 639-5102

We appreciate the interest of all applicants, but advise only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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20 REAL ESTATE

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20 REAL ESTATE

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21 RECREATIONAL

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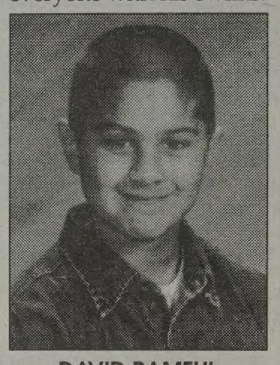
10% Discount for Seniors

Local swimmer goes to Junior Provincials

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Since joining the Bonnyville Requins swim club in January, 12-year-old David Ramful from Elk Point has surprised everyone with his swims.



DAVID RAMFUL

In his first meet in February in Edmonton he hopped in the pool and received "B" qualifying time in the 50 metre butterfly, which means he will be going to provincials this coming weekend in Edmonton. After beating his best time in the relay, he knocked off three seconds in his 50 metre freestyle time in the afternoon. Then he racked up two more "B" times, one in the 200 metre breaststroke and another in the 200 metre individual medley.

Two weeks ago, this time in another meet in Edmonton, David came out strong again and was on a roll, getting a "B" time in the 50 metre freestyle and the 200 metre freestyle, and now has a full complement of seven races he can swim at the junior provincials. His coach, Don Schaeffer, commented that "when he gets to top speed he's pretty to watch. David has showed a sizable improvement since he started, and in the 50 metre butterfly, taking close to a second off his time. He is now in a position where if he shaves off another half second, he's got a good chance to go top ten in the junior provincials." Good luck this weekend, David.

Baseball news

On the second last day in May, it felt as cold as the first day in December, and as the boys sat shivering on the bench, the coaching staff bundled up with winter coats and gloves and Benny Mathews warmed up on the mound. Tuesday night the Midget Sox traveled to Medley, and even it was a cold, windy night, that didn't stop Benny from throwing some heat at the Medley batters. The Medley pitcher was hot himself, keeping the score close, the game tied at 2-all after six complete innings. Going to the top of the seventh inning, the last bat for the Sox, a first year rookie, who came to camp this spring carrying a big stick and who may make a name for himself, Matt "Bookie" Buksa, pounded one over the wall at centre field, giving the Sox a one run lead. The bottom of the seventh, and the Sox now had to play tough defense, the first batter got on and stole two bases, making it to third. Benny put the next two down swinging. Two out, runner on third, one mistake and the game would be tied. But Benny's a real competitor, he's not going to lose this one, and shut them down, the Sox winning a 3-to-2 ball game. A nice win on not so nice a night.

As you know, this is Alberta, just wait 24 hours, the weather is bound to change. Well, maybe it did take more than 24 hours, and after two mornings of killer frost, the weather did warm up. By Sunday afternoon the weather had shifted to 27° C, making it a hot afternoon for ball, when the Sox traveled to Vegreville. This time Dewberry's David Honey got the call to the mound and pitched a perfect game, the Sox winning by a 6 to 0 score. Half the battle for the pitcher is his defense on the field, if they play well any pitcher can look good, and on this day they played strongly, allowing only one error all game. The Sox are now sitting with a 5 and 2 record, and are hoping to have some tougher competition this coming weekend, a double header at home against and AA team, the Edmonton Warriors, that will help tune up the boys for the coming weeks as they prepare for the provincial run.

In some other action this past week, the **Bantam Boys** defeated Bonnyville on Monday night, then lost by five runs to a strong pitching team from Pierceland on Wednesday night at home.

And in girls action this past week, the **Peewee Girls Coneco** lost to St. Paul on Monday night, then defeated the **Elk Point Peewee Predators** 18 to 16 on Wednesday. A big thanks to Jamie Ballas for coming out to work with the Peewee pitchers on Friday night.

what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Welcome to our new summer program coordinator

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

I would like to welcome Carlen Mutch to the library for the summer. She will be our Summer Reading Program coordinator. This year's theme is "Bugs In Space" and Carlen will be busy planning lots of fun activities for the summer. The program will run Tuesdays and Thursdays, so be sure to drop in and pick up more information. Carlen will also be visiting the school and handing out information letters.

Thank you to everyone who supported or donated to our book sale. We still have plenty bundled for a great price of $1 a bundle. We separated the books into bundles of romance, mystery, science fiction, western, adventure and teen, so if you need some reading material for the summer, stop in - we will still be selling these bundles and other used books for a while.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Seniors Tea today - meet at the Library at 2 p.m. for our jaunt to Fort George and Buckingham House

Storytime - Friday at 10:30 a.m.

Pioneer Circle bingo

May 22, 2000

Judy Smith $30, John Wozniak $10, Dan Demchuk $10, Lyla Smith $10, Harry Shankowski $30, Virginia Smereka $15, Zelma Krucik $45, Judy Smith $30, William Dion $30, Laurie Keichinger $30, Judy Smith $15, Lucy Smereka $15, Edna Singer $30, Angela Mabborang $30, Donna Lajimodiere $30, Irene Miller $15, Betsy Dion $15, Lena Stepa $30, Alice Drielich $30, Beverley Youngchief $40, Alf Fakeley $66, Catherine Fiddler $50, Sam Barstad $112, Sue Lokken $37, Lorna Best $18, Suzanne deJong $18, Ivy Ference $37, Alf Fakeley $37, Viola Yarmuch $37.

May 29, 2000

Florence Demchuk $10, Henny Bruins $40, Malcolm Deschamps $10, Jean Ference $15, Delphine Quinn $15, Alma Keewatin $30, Beverley Youngchief $30, William Desjarlais $30, Margaret Gladue $30, Louis Lumley $30, Anita Ballas $30, Sue Lokken $15, Malcolm Deschamps $15, Bev Bespalko $10, Harry Shankowski $10,Myles Deschamps $10, Suzanne DeJong $30, Rose Anderson $15, Annette Jenkins $15, Lil Radesh $40, Ed Fahey $10, Robert Bespalko $10, Cheryl Drolet $43, Annette Jenkins $64, James Moosepayo $107, William Chomlak $380, Myles Deschamps $380, James Moosepayo $150, Pete Charchun $17, Jenny Jiminez $17, Virginia Nolan $17, Pete Charchun $52, Olga Bayrock $52, Nellie Nelson $52, Donna Cardinal $52, Lil Buksa $67, Viola Yarmuch $67, Brenda Paul $67.

BABYSITTERS CLASS OF 2000 -- Recent graduates of the St. John Ambulance Babysitting Course instructed by Deanna Fakeley are, in alphabetical order: Travis Anderson, Darby Brooker, Catherine Campbell, Yolanda Kinjerski, Jessica Lee, Christina Moores, Amy Olstad, Helen Ramful, Amanda Roach, Chelsea Schnurer, Kristen Weir and Darla Yaremkevich.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER - Jamie Schnurer is the recipient of a $1300 scholarship to attend Augustana College, based on her academic marks in Grades 10 and 11. If her Grade 12 marks qualify, this amount will increase to help her even further.

ELK POINT ELEMENTARY Education Support Council received a $100 donation from the St. Paul and District Co-op to assist with activity days and teachers' wish lists. Left to right are Co-op director Carol Maas, ESC representative Cheri Lindquist and Co-op manager Danelle Brown.

CPCA gets underway

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association started off their season in Melfort, SK on June 3 and 4 with 41 wagons competing. If this past weekend's races are any indication of things to come, this season promises to be the best ever. The track record was tied on the first day of racing in the first heat by Larry McEwen of Lloydminster driving the Renton Land Services outfit in a time of 1:03.70 — good enough for day money. Day two saw defending champion Wayne Knight of St. Walburg, SK set another blistering pace and capture the aggregate title with a two day total time of 2:07.77 with the Ski Louise/Hardy Excavating outfit. Knight's times were very consistent, with only .07 second separating his times for the two days.

In honor of
Leonard & Norma Berg's
60th Wedding Anniversary
Their family cordially invite you to an **OPEN HOUSE** to be held at the **Elk Point Senior Centre**, Elk Point, **Sunday, June 11, 2000,** from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. No gifts please.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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BOCHON, Nick A
June 6, 1995

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Your resting place we visit, place flowers and say a prayer, but our memories will live forever.

Sadly missed by your wife Mary, children & grandchildren.

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Mother's Day Dessert Party - sponsored by Elk Point OORP on Saturday, May 13, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m., Elks Lodge Room. Everyone welcome.

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United Church Rummage Store - will be open 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Fridays, May 12 and 26, Saturday June 3 and Friday, June 16.

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"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday , 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point United Church Hall. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Brenda Hayman, 724-3192 or Erin Mohyluk, 741-2140.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724- 3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the bottle depot on Railway Ave.. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

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Elk Point Public Library - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m.. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Adoption Support Krew - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

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Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Sunday School for All Ages - 11:15 a.m.
Call Church answering service for current programs and times.

Elk Point Christian Community Church
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Railway Avenue and 53 St..
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St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

Bethel Lutheran Church of Lea Park
Sunday Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
1st 3 Sundays of the month

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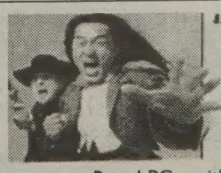

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Crime prevention tips on rural crime

Criminal activity such as break and entry, theft, vandalism, trespassing and poaching are steadily increasing in rural Alberta. Many of these incidents can be prevented and suspects can be apprehended through cooperative efforts of the community and law enforcement agencies.

What can you do?

Get involved. Join your local Rural Crime Watch Association and actively participate in the principles of the program. If no program exists, contact your nearest RCMP office and help get one started.

Rural crime watch is a cooperative community effort aimed at reducing crime in rural Alberta. It is based on the observation that crime is least likely to occur in a community where people are alert to the potential for crime and are willing to look out for each other and work closely with police.

There are four basic elements to Rural Crime Watch: 1. Property identification; 2. Home and building security; 3. Report a Poacher; 4. Range Patrol. Your farm or ranch is your largest single investment and should be protected by a security program like any other business.

PROPERTY IDENTIFICATION

Protecting private property: Safeguarding valuable property within your home with non-removable identification is a basic step to preventing property theft. Indicate your driver's license number of social insurance number on personal property using an electric engraver or invisible marker available free of charge from your local RCMP detachment. Simply return them when the job is done.

Protecting machinery: Machines and equipment can be marked with a personal identification number. Use the booklet, 'Rural Crime Prevention in Alberta,' available at your local RCMP detachment as a guide. To reduce theft of items such as auger motors, tools, batteries, or hydraulics from machinery, ensure they are not left in vulnerable areas such as fields or remote areas away from the home place.

Protecting livestock: Branding is the only means of positively identifying livestock. Registered brand owners also receive protection from lost or stolen livestock through the Livestock Brand Inspection Act. Contact your local brand inspector or RCMP detachment for more information.

Check herds as often as possible at different times during the day or week and keep accurate records of livestock born, purchased, sold, etc.

Protecting grain and hay: "Grain Fette" or "Grain Guard" is a unique approach to positively identifying your harvested crops. Small bits of paper, each one imprinted with your special code number, are mixed with grain as the grain is being augered into the storage building. It can also be applied to hay during the baling process.

Its use is approved by the Canadian Grain Commission and crops with this identification are accepted at most elevators. The paper u[t]he for this purpose is digestible in animal feed. Five pounds will protect about 30,000 bushels of grain.

HOME AND OUTBUILDING SECURITY

Protecting your home and family by upgrading the security of your farming facilities is a vital part of Rural Crime Watch. Your local police service can conduct a security survey of your farm, including an inspection of outbuildings, to ensure proper security and make suggestions for improved lighting and repositioning of gasoline storage facilities.

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CPCA announces 2000 race schedule

The Canadian Professional Chuckwagon Association is very pleased to announce their race schedule for the 2000 Race Season. The 2000 tour- kicked off in Melfort on June 3 and wrap up in Lloydminster with the Finals running August 17 to 20. With seven new drivers joining the racing ranks we anticipate some great racing and a very high level of competition. Every driver will by vying for the coveted Year-End Champion Award - the use of a brand new GMC 4x4 extended cab truck for a year.

Clip and save this Race Schedule:

Melfort, SK - June 3, 6:30 p.m., June 4, 4 p.m.
Prince Albert, SK - June 9 & 10, 6:30 p.m., June 11, 2 p.m.
Dewberry, AB - June 17, 7 p.m., June 18, 2 p.m.
Wainwright, AB - June 23, 7 p.m., June 24 & 25, 5 p.m.
Calgary, AB, July 7-16, 8 p.m.
St. Walburg, SK - July 22 & 23, 7 p.m.
Lethbridge, AB - July 19 & 20, 6 p.m.
Saskatoon, SK - July 28-30, 7 p.m.
North Battleford, SK - August 8 & 9, 6:30 p.m.
Cold Lake, AB - August 11-13, 7 p.m.
Lloydminster AB/SK - FINALS - August 17-19, 6:30 p.m., August 20, 2 p.m.

Bill 11 passes third and final reading

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- No contract will be approved by the Minister of Health and Wellness unless there is a benefit to the public system through shorter waiting times; increased efficiency; or reduced costs.
- Charges for products and services not medically necessary are capped.
- All contracts between health authorities and surgical facilities will be open to the public.

The Health Care Protection Act is not, of course, the solution to every issue facing Canada's health system. It simply gives health authorities one more option to consider in delivering publicly funded health services within the principles of the Canada Health Act. It is only one part of our government's Six-Point Plan to improve the health system in Alberta.

Bill 11 was an important and necessary piece of legislation to enable government to regulate surgical facilities in the Province. It is expected that regulations will be developed and that the Bill will become law by August 2000. The next few years will demonstrate to all Albertans the benefits it brings to our publicly funded health care system.

Over the next few weeks, government will be announcing other initiatives as part of the Six-Point Plan, to address those issues not covered by Bill 11 but raised by Albertans during the course of debate. Those initiatives focus on reducing waiting lists; increasing access to long term care and home care and further strengthening our publicly funded health system.

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